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THE WESTERN FRONT. MINOR OPERATIONS ON BRITISH,

Lospon, May 28. Tield-Marshaf | Sir Douglas | Haig

reports : --west of Cherisy and to the south of strongly fortified trenches to the east Lens, inflicting casualties and cap- and south-east of Jamiants. Wo turing some prisoners.

We successfully carried out a raid pied San Giovanni, to the northwest to the north of Armentieres, in the of Duigo. We captured nine 6-inch neighbourhood of Wytschaete... We guns. reached the German support line and took about thirty prisoners.

THE AIR RAID.

WHERE THE DAMAGE WAS

. London, May 28. Viscount French, announces that the chief damage done by the airraid on Friday, was sustained by

THE FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, May 28. A French communiqué reports :--Three more attacks on Cahqui and Teton in Champagne were completely

Folkestone..

repulsed. thomme on the left bank of the Meuse. cnemy's second line, in the region of Uffholtz, in Alsace, and found many German dead: Prisoners were also

brought back. French air squadrons dropped six tons of bombs on military establishments and railway lines, especially in Champagne, in the region of Thionville. We brought down nine enemy aircraft, two others were forced down in our lines and five in the enemy's lines.

THE TAKING OF THE CALIFORNIA

LONDON, May 27. Reuter's Special Correspondent at French Hendquarters gives a graphic description of the position on California Preach held out for three weeks in thousands of Germans died to secure hurriedly improvised trenches. The men often had, only one meal a day. The appearance of a single head above the trenches was the signal for a tempest of shells. The importance of the eastern extremity of the great crest overlooking, to the south, the valley of the Aisne and to the north, the valley of the Ailette.

TROUBLE IN POLAND.

AMSTERDAM, May 27. are not running smoothly in Poland where the different bodies created by the Germans, are at loggerheads, particularly regarding the Regency.

A NEW DEMAND BY COTTON OPERATIVES.

LONDON, May 27 tives of the cotton spinners in the morthern counties, in connection with the demands for payment for cleaning the machinery as an addition to wager, which at present cover this duty, it was decided to ask the employers to confer with the representatives of the workers in connection with this matter.

A RUSSIAN AMBASSADORIAL CHANGE

PETROJRAD, May. 27 appointed as Ambassador to London is Laurence Power who will take over the a misspyrehension. There is no ques general management of the dockyards. tion of his appointment there, although by he will be replaced at Ports

THE ITALIAN FRONT. CONTINUED PROGRESS.

LONDON, May 28. An Italian official message, trans-

sitted by wireless, reports:-We strengthened our positions on We repulsed raiders to the north- the Julian front and a captured crossed the Timevor river and occu-

> We repulsed two violent counterattacks on the "Vodice sector, and on the heights to the east of Gorizia. Strong parties of infantry penetrated a point on our line to the southward of Grodigms, but we drove them out, taking 156 prisoners.

WORK OF BRITISH MONITORS IN THE GULF OF TRIESTE.

LONDON May 27, % Special correspondents relate the performances of British monitors in the Gulf of Trieste when bombarding the Austrian rear. The first shot, was fired at dawn and landed on the railway at Prosecco, just north of Trieste: The second struck a train which vanished in a ghastly ruin. The monitors smashed the aeroplane sheds and flattened the The enemy actillery was fairly lively station at Prosecco, destroyed a visituet in the regions of Hill 304, and Mor and produced a great fire a Contevello. Austrian hydroplanes viciously · A French detachment penetrated the attacked the monitors but were driven

off by the Italian aircraft. "AWAY WITH BELGIUM."

GERMAN APPEAL TO THE FLEMINGS.

AMSTERDAM, May 28. Krupp's organ, the Rhenisch Westfaelische Zeitung, unblushingly declares that Brussels henceforth be a Low German bulwark. The burning of Louvain, after all, was a small sacrifice compared with the good which the Flemings have reaped from it. Millions of German and Elemish throats must cry Away with Belgium, which has ceased to exist. The Flemings Plateau on the naked top of which the should not forget that hundreds of

AMERICA'S ACHIEVE-MENTS.

the Plateau lies in the fact that it marks | 100,000 AMERICANS WILL SHORTLY BE IN FRANCE.

LONDON, May 28. The Press Bureau, in summarising America's achievements since she entered the war, states that including the Americans who are already serving with the French and British armies, there will shortly be a total of 100,000 The German papers admit that things | Americans in France | Arrangements have been made for the construction of 3,500 war aeroplanes and the training of 6,000 aviators, this year-

LANCASHIRE COTTON DISPUTE

LONDON, May 28. The Luncashire cotton dispute has been settled; the weavers accepting the At a meeting of all the representation players offer of a ten per cent. ndvance in wages, commencing from the first pay day in July.

RE-ORGANISATION IT THE ADMIRALTY.

-London,-May 27 The appointment of a number of experts is announced in connection with Sir Eric Geddes department at the Admiralty, including General Collard, who is to control the construction and purrehase of merchant vessels and transports etc. Sir Vincent Raven, who. will be responsible for the manufacture The report that M. Isvolsky has been and purchase of ordpance; and Admiral

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By Order of the Board of Directors. W. S. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, May 18, 1917.

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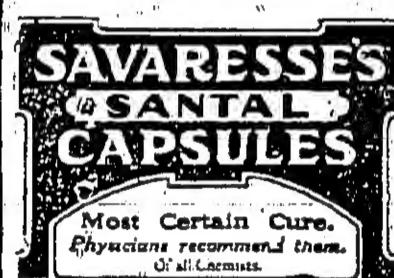
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ENGLAND'S VOLUNTEER ARMY.

THE NEW MORAL

Mr Palmer has studied a phenomer.on of the greatest interest, the moral of England's volunteer Army, "as exhibited: in the battle on the Somme, July 1916. His conclusions are both valuable and reassuring. Her has disposed of all doubts as to how the town bred mun; more highly strong than his forefathers, would stand the test of a war far more nervewracking than any that had gone

The battle of the Somme was not interaled, as the public vainly imagined, to break the German line, but "to gain a | out prepared to die. victory in moral, to train the Army for future offensives." It accomplished its purpose. The New Army emerged as gold from the refiner's fire :-

A question was answered for anyone who had been in the Manchurian War. He' learned that those bred in sight of authedrals cars surpass without any in-spiration of Oriental fatalism or religious fanaticism the courage of the land of was the subject of he paper read before Shintoism and Bushido.

human to yield, and stood resolute in again throughout the Empire." The real the fumes between the Germans and | point of the multiplicity of names of this

of the "grim, stealthy advance."

with their high-strung temperament.

Hut what about the New Zedanders, whose standard of individual intelligence. and education was so high, who loved chiefly to discuss social organism on and

municipal improvements-would they make good fighters ? "They have never failed to take an obective set them," said a general, after the

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same magnificent fighting ability. The mention of the tanks brings as back to the Mother Country, who furnished the men that manned those tanks. In the & OYUBARI COLLIERIES. novelty of this new engine of war and inhe curiosity as to its movements we are upt to lose sight of the strain put upon

Columbus crossing uncharted seas did not undertake a more daring journey than the skipper of the tanks. . . . All was speculation and uncertainty. Officers and craw were scaled up in a steel box, the sport of destiny. . . . They went

PLACE NAMES OF THE EMPIRE.

"The Place Names of the Empire"

The author came afterwards upon one Charles Lucas, under the presidency of these heroic buttalions in billet in a Mr W. P. Schreiner, High Commissioner for South Africa. The lecturer pointed. They were Yorkshiremen, mostly out that one of the leading characteristics workers in worsted 'nails. They had a | of the place names was that in so far as workers in worsted halls. They had a job to do, and they did it, just as they would have home in one of the factories at flowe.

In the dim light of new sionaries, governors—rather than of the warehouse they talked on, making their task appear as a half-holiday of men who did the work while others sport.

Mostly, k think, it was talked. (Laughter.). Even Wellington, the name which ranked next to The Germans, true to their instinct Victoria as one of the most widely for making psychological blunders, believed that the Canadians lacked this pire, probably commemorated the solutional phlegm, that they would be "high dier rather than the Prime Minister. strung, nervous, quick for the offensive, The inference one draw from this fact but badly organised and poor at was that the British Empire was made sticking." They soon found out their by a practical rather than by a sentimental race Another interesting fact At St Eloi they were put to such tests as only the Ypres salient can provide. The time was winter, when chill water filled the shell craters and the soil oozed out of sandbags, and the mist was a cold, wet poultice. When a Canadian officer was asked if he had organised one trenches that his battalion had taken, he replied: "Flow can you creatise near sound." After it had been mames or after their own old homes. organise pea soup? After it had been names or after their own old homes. well mud-sonked," the Canadian First There were many "Kingstons" and Division was caught in the gas attack. "Queenstowns " and the names of Kings " It refused to yield when it was only and Queens were perpetuated again and character was that it proclaimed to the Again the Germans supposed that the world that the British Empire was a Australians were undisciplined, untrain-monarchy, and that authors of this ed. But they showed themselves musters nomenclature took pains to advertise the fact. At this time, when everybody The contest of will, courage, andacity, were throwing up their nats over a alertness, and resource, man to man, republic, the lecturer thought it could suited the Australian bent. "Advance, Australia!" is the Australian motto, and the Australians advanced. "Lyery day we heard that they had taken more ground, thanks to a grim persistence, which some had said would not comport of the conception of Empire. (Cheers.)

ECCENTRIC BEAUTY.

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The will of the late Mrs. Francis Shaw, of Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, stated to have been one of the most beautiful women in England at one time, and possessed of considerable wealth, was recently being contested in the courts by her husband, Captain Townsend W. Shaw, a barrister.

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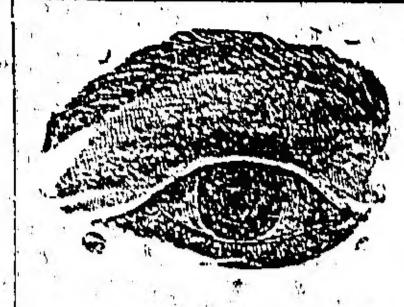
things with a piece of paper.

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THE BOXING BOUTS-CHALLENGE TO " OBSERVER."

CORRESPONDENCE.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL")

Sir,-In reply to the letter of Observer" in your issue of hast week, the points of the Smith-Simes fight hair. were independently checked and agreed upon, in favour of Smith, by my cotold me he was glad I was refereeing the of fire wood, he cut off her hair with a second fight between him and Smith as razor and drove her from the house. my first decision was a just one.

I cannot agree with, "Observer " that serious breaches of the Rules occurred claimed by either principals or seconds and neither does the Rule distinctly say, as stated by "Observer," that holding will quickly assimilate its strength and an opponent merits disqualification. The nerve-restoring properties. That is why Rule says that "The Referee may disqualify after a caution," and in my normal. If you are wondering if Sargol opinion, no holding in any of these would actually benefit you, why not do contests was sufficiently serious to merit cut

Ahearn got to his feet und endeathe other, side of the ropes menacing Ahearn's entry, the fact that Ahearn "was on his feet quite justified Royals netion. Had Ahearn crawled through continually run away from him, " Royal would have beed bound to step to lock her in her cubicle. should have started and continued or until Ahearn either got into the arein.

again or was counted out." Now, Rule 4 of the Queensberry Rules, under which this fight took place, reads "To be a fair stand up boxing match in a 24 foot ring."

his feet dutside the ropes quite justified Royal preventing Ahearn's entry but this is opposed to the Rule which provides that both men must be in the ring. Royale therefore, under the Rule, could not touch Ahearn until Ahearn was in the ring, not could Royal prevent Aheath entering the ring.

"Observer" is also incorrect in saying. that Royal must step back. Under the THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD Rules Royal may stay anywhere in the ring until Abearn has entered the ring, and if Ahearn after having so entered the ring, is on his hands and knees and is not out of distance then only must Royal step back.

There was no occasion to count, Ahearn was not down, he was outside the ropes only by accident and was ready and willing to enter the ring. Hoyal's action in the heat of the fight was quite natural, and Royal af once let Ahearn enter the ring on being asked to do so.

The Referee has absolute power uestion not covered by the Rules, and I think that a Referce who disqualified any boxer in these contests would be quite thatit for his position. An eminent Referee on being asked for inlyice upon the subject said." Have a good knowledge of the rules and use common sense. Common sense tells as when boxers are doing their honest best to put up clean,

good fights, as did all these men. . . "Observer" must know that Americans. are used to fight with one hand free, and not with both hands free as in these bouts: he must know that they came with little training, that many of the boxers were recruited at short notice and some with little experience : they put up "these bouts, the best and fairest of boxrng; and, on behalf of the boxers emphatically disagree with "Observer." All the boxers deserve great credit as Inspector Wilden and the officials, busy men who gave their scanty leisure and their monetary support to this show. "Ubserver" has givên a letter! "'Observer's "letter shows ignorance of the Rules, and of the duties of a Referee, and as his letter appears to be directed against me personally, I hereby challenge "Observer" to three two minute roundsout the next bouts which take place; I have not time for further discussion and just say to "Observer," whoever" he may be, "Don't talk, fight." I am. etc..

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bar or smoke room of a public-house than in the average Christian Church, said the Rev. Bernard Snell, chairman o the Congregational Union.

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CUT OFF HIS WIFE'S HAIR TO

A. Chinese silvershith, resuling at No. 30 Second Street, was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood yesterday with assaulting his wife and cutting off her

It was alleged by the complainant that her husband had become jealous of referee and myself; also, Simes himself her, and after beating, her with a piece

The defendant's story was that his ha wife had informed him that she no industry ;longer cared to be his wife, as she want ed to marry a man who resided in Lascar Row. The defendant then in formed his wife that if she wished to leave him, she must permit him to cut off her hair, and to this she agreed. off his wife's hair, and in reply to the magistrate's inquiry as by Germany. In the earlier stages of the "Observer" says "In the Ahearn-Royal to his reason for cutting off her hair, war the shipowners of Norway and the bout Royal forced Ahearn through the explained that he did not want to give United States, in common with their ropes, after falling through the ropes her up and believed that after her hair Japanese confreres, bleared large profits voured to enter the ring; Royal was on He denied, however, having either house and stated that as she had the ropes upon his hands and knees then had frequently been necessary for him

back and let him enter. Immediately . His Worship (to the complainant); turing the maritime trade of the Facility Ahearn fell through the ropes the count Did you consent to have your hair out as well as the Athanie. This is a matter

> in the world so great a fool as to want her hair cut of ! "Look! I will show your Worship,"

shortened hair. His Woeship then adjourned the about 50. case until next Wednesday morning, fixing the defendant's bail at fifty

INDIAN VAGRANTS.

Kirpah Sing Were Brought before: Mr. R. Wood yesterday on the charge of

Inspector Sim informed the magistrate that the defendants were destitute and had been found sleeping in the Moham medan Cemetary after having been ejected from the Sikh Temple.

The first defendant stated that he had bonly, 50,000 fons, a few years ago. It is resided, in flongkong for the past ten years and was formerly employed by the Peak Tramway Company. For the interpret the Rules and to decide any past ten months, however, he had been

The second defendant said that he arrived in the Colony from Tientsin about two months, ago and being unable to secure employment. dissipated his savings.

fendants'to the house of detention

ARMY AGE: LIMIT.

A recruiting officer, expressing his personal opinion, said, that the ago limit for the army will be raised to 45 or 50 before the summer comes. This possibility was being considered as the end of March, and it was regarded generall; as a foregone conclusion that all men up to at least"45 will be required for

military service at home shortly. In this connection the following sentences from Mr Bonar Law's speech on the new Military Service Bill are

I do not pretend that the Bill will meet all the needs of the situation We cannot make definite plans until we know the extent to which the National Service scheme will enable us to get men for the army. But in the that is felt in Germany. It is true that meantime this step is necessary. If the limit becomes 45 or 50 the mer

roped in "would be utilised entirely for home service or labour duties France. Very few of them, would be fit than a 'bluff' insamuch as Germany is for general service. It is no secret that only a comparatively small percentage of the men between 35 and 40 now in the army are capable of p olonged service in the fighting line. But the men of 40 to the demand for hold space will be main-50 would make useful recruits for the "There is far more fellowship in the volunteers, practically every battalion of which is in urgent need of them, and in due course they would become soldiers | ment of the export trade, however, care sufficiently capable of garrisoning the should be exercised to keep the prices of country so that the younger men could be sent abroad at the critical moment.

GERMAN FINANCE.

ALLIED CURRENCY PREFERRED.

The City Editor of "The Times" write that the German consciousness of coming financial ruin is evidenced in a remarkable manner by a decree of the soidistant, Governor General of Poland substituting the new Polish mark for the rouble. The Polish mark will be the equivalent of the German mark, exchance for the rouble being fixed at 2 16 marks. The German authorities are thus buying roubles at the rate of thirty six marks per pound sterling, whereas the current rate is thirty marks. They thus exhibit their consciousness that worse times are approaching when German coin will not be negotiable in foreign markets; and that the Allied currencies are better worth holding. In so doing they are repenting their action in Belgium, where the Germans took possession of all the available Belgian currency

JAPAN'S SHIPPING INDUSTRY.

AN OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK.

DARON DEN'S SPEECH IN KOBE.

The following is given by the " Japan-Chroniche" as the gist of the address delivered by Furen Den Minister for Communications, as a reception held in This honour at the Oriental Hotel, Kobe, people interested in the shipping

GROWTH OF SHIPPING TRADE.

"Prior to the outbreak of hostilities burney dapan's maritime trade stood eventh in the world's list, but since the egithing of the war it has made tremendous progress. The mercantile fleet The defendant then admitted having of Great Britain, on the other hand, seems to be suffering a great blow owing to the relention submarine warfare waged was cut her lover would not marry her. by their ships, which travelled to all parts of the world. At present, however, beaten his wife or driven her from the Norwegian shipowners do not seem to be resping such large profits us they did at first. The shipping trade in the United States, on the other hand, has been making phenomenal progress, and American shipowners are evidently niming at eapthat deserves the serious attention of the The Complainant: Is any woman Japanese, and they must be urged to do their best for the development of Japan's shipping trade. It may be remarked, in passing, that the number of Jupanese comp steamers engaged in trade in added the complainant, and quickly European waters before the war was not "Observer," says that Ahearn being on removing her head scarf exposed her more than Whit a dozen, but of present the number of such Japanese ships is put at

"SHIPBUTLDING IN JAPAN.

MAccordings to the latest beturner the amount of specie that has flowed into Japan is estimated at more than 1,000 million yeh. In other words, Japan's, export ander has been in a very prosperous condition. In these circumstances Two Indians named Easer Sing and it is not surprising that the insufficiency a treight accommodation should be more and more fielt, despite the building of new ships being pushed can with all possible "speed? The" only remedial measures available in the circumstances are the encouragement of shipbuilding and the raising of freight rates. The shipbuilding expanity of Japan has now advanced, to 300,000 tens, though it was thought, however, a that, any further development, of the industry will not be possible for the present unless Jipun is enabled to obtain a less restricted supply of shipbuilding materials.

EXPORT OF JAPANESE SHIPS. " There has been much discussion as to the advisability or otherwise or prohibiting"the sale of steamers to foreign countries. In my opiniou, there is no need for emeting a law for the purpose His Worship committed both de- of preventing the export of ships. Japan aspires to become a prominent country in maritime trade, there is no occasion for such a conservative policy as the probibition of the sale of ships to foreign countries. Due care should however, be exercised not to part with valuable ships at low prices, lest the demand for hold space be accentuated.

"POST-RELLUM, PROSPECTS.

" With regard to the prospects of the hipping inquetry after the war, Marquis a meeting of the Economic Investigation Council last year. 'I am, however, of opinion that there is no occasion for such pessimism. In America fears seem to be by Germany on the restoration of peace, and a consequent panie on the world's markets. Such a contingency, however, Germany has declared her intention to carry out the building of ships aggregating 1,500,000 tons, but this is nothing more destitute of materials, especially copper. If Japan succeeds in extending her commerce, and her export trade is developed tained and she will not suffer from " plethory of tonnage. For the encouragecommodities as low as possible, so as keep down the cost of production."

TAPAN'S SHIPBUILDING CAPACITY

The Tokyo newspaper "Jiji," commenting on the shipping situation, says: In pre-war days the shipbuilding capacity of this country was very limited, there being only nine yards capable of turning out steamers of over 1,000 tons. In these circumstances, the average andual shipbuilding capacity before the war between 100,000 and 120,000 tons. As the by the war, however, Japanese shipping has enjoyed great prosperity, and shipbuilding circles have developed corresponding activity. Many shipbuilding wards have extended their plant, and seven additional yards have been embled to turn out steamers of over 1,000 tons. There are at present 16 yards of the above mentioned capacity, and it is now believed that the Lapaners, shipbuilding yards combined can turn out shipping

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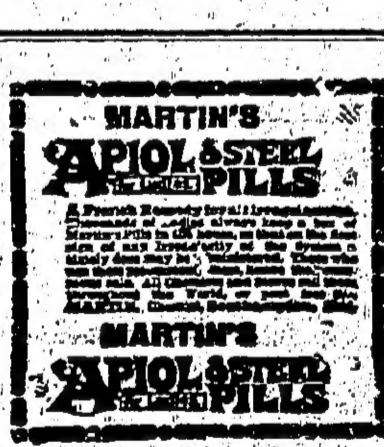
"Owing to the war, however, great difficulty is now being experienced in securing shipbuilding material, and so, as entertained as to the dumping of goods a matter of fact, Japan turned, out only about 140,000 [?] tons in 1916, and it is expected will not be able to torn out more "than 250,000 or 260,000 tons this appears doubtful considering the great year. Such being the case, the question scarcity of materials for manufacturing whether Japan can build more tonnage depends upon her getting a supply of the necessary materials from England and America. Moreover, even if the materials are available in sufficient quantities, it is difficult to train skilled mechanics and workmen at short notice, and the "Jiji fears that Japan will be able to place only a limited amount of tonnage at the service of the Allies after all.

EASTERN MEN AT THE FRONT.

News has been received that Mr. Tom Wheatley Kilby, third son of the late Mr Edward Flint Kilby, of Yokohama, has been killed in action. He was born. in Yokohama. News has been received by Mr. and Mrs C. D. Garibaldi of Yokohama of the death in action in France of their only son, Sub-Lieutnant Gabriel Garibaldi of

the 2nd Colonial Regiment of France. Lieutenant Garibaldi was in bosiness in China at the outhreak of the war. Lieut. A. W. Peakera member of the Shapshai Volunteer Artillery, who was one of the first to go Home to join up, writes that he has been taking a rest result of the shortage of shipping caused cure in a Birmingham hospital for two for three weeks, and has now been recommended as a gunnery instructor. While in hospital be says that he was surprised. to find Lieut: Lawrence: alacy of the Shanghai Volunteer Artillery, a patient in the same ward. where he had fust undergone wamfell operation for foot

Mr. P. E. Cholarton, who was formerly in the employ of the Shanglai Municipal Council as an inspector in the Health Department, is reported by cable to have died in France.



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MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. H.K. Stock Exchange Settlement Day. Noon .- "Star" Ferry Co's. Meeting. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of " Household

Furniture at No. 10, Arbuthno 5:15 p.m. - Hongkon g Club Extraordinary Meeting:

5.30 p.m.-Girl Guides' Display. St Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, May 31 :--5.15 p.m. - St. George's Society's Meeting.

FRIDAY, June 1 :-2.30 p.m. - Auction of Household where the Minister of

SUNDAY, June 3 :--H. M. the King's birthday (1865).

Monday, June 4:-General Holiday. TURDAY, June 5 :--9.07 p.m.-Full Moon.

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to spy out the fortifications of the

land, and this objection must remain

as the principal cobstacle to an

To-morrow is Settlement Day-

Shareholders in the "Star" Ferry Company are reminded of the meeting to-morrow at noon.

An Extraordinary Meeting Members of the Hongkong Chib will be held to-morrow at 5:15 p.m. an The Baden-Powell Girl Guides in

Hongkong will give a display at half-

past-five to-morrow afternoon in St.

WE drew attention some time ago to a Andrew's Charch Hall, Kowloon. lecture by Lord, Monragu at Delhi, in. Jewellery and clothing to the total which he expressed his conviction that value of \$604, belonging to a Chinese within the next, ten years , the married woman, has been stolen by mails between England and Indiahurghus from 236, Queen's Road

would be conveyed by aeroplane. and that a passenger service would The Crown rent due in respect of [leased lands in Hougkong and Kowloon] the great development in aerial last year amounted to \$410,835.94. the addition the village rent roll amounted feasibility of such schemes is no to \$3,534.60.

longer doubted. When the war is It is announced that Mr. Malcolm over the great amount of attention Watson has retired from the firm of which is being concentrated at the Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Co., and arrest. Whilst the boy struggled to present time on the making of that Mr. J. D. Hutchison and Mr. T. E. aeroplanes for the purposes of war Penrce will continue to enrry on the hold the defendant, greatly excited, will naturally be turned to the uses business in Hongkong.

to which the areoplane might be put "We are asked to mention that a 1851 in time of peace. Taking time meeting of the Past Students of St. by the forelock, the British Govern- Paul's College will be held to-morrow Commission to study and report upon p.m. and that all past students are in his own place." the future possible uses of the heartily invited to attend.

come to an end. How many airships the German steamer Princess Alice is defendant replied that he did not care have been provided for the purposes found to have been damaged in the and used violent language to lengine room by her late erew to a greater extent than it was at first into the house and the believed, and she is not likely to be with the bey" in his custody,

then decamped.

been developed in the short space aerial service and have accordingly at half-past-four, on the War Charities company with his brother, was detained

A Chinese woman, 28 years of age, residing in Stanley street, Yaumati, fell into the herbour from a Youmati launch yesterday and was rescued from drown-Corps at their present strength, ing by the coxswain of the Yaumati it would be a very shortsighted policy. launch, Wing Shing. The rescued woman if Governments failed to make pro- was removed to the Government Civil vision for securing that there shall Hospital."

In the action brought in H. M.

Supreme Court, Tientsin, by Mr. Edmund Backhouse against Dr. S. G. is doubtless the underlying purpose of Kirkby Gomez for \$10,800, Sir Havilthe Commission of Enquiry which the land de Sausmarez gave judgment for the defendant. Dr. Gomez was engaged We observe too that the subject has by plaintiff as permanent medical attend. ant. Plaintiff alleged that there had been a breach of the contract and claimed Furniture at Mesers. Hughes and munications has been asked to month for the months April to Deceminaugurate an aerial mail service in ber, both inclusive, advanced Japan, the chief recommendation of defendant, but which plaintiff alleged the service being that "it may be he had not earned. Dr. Gomez denied very desirable to give encouragement that there had been any breach of the to local aviators in this way, in view contract. His Lordship, in giving know was Inspector Gordon. judgment said :- "I can only come to aviators dwindling in number owing plaintiff to treat it as non-existent and

> A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME. MAKE it a rule of your home to Police Reserve, he is a Volunteer.
>
> Ake it a rule of your home to The defendant then stated that he siderations such as these to weigh Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diar followed Inspector Gordon and his with the Governments in all count bowl complaints. It always crres

THE MAGISTRACY.

than such a service as Lord Monrague has outlined, which involves flying . PORTUGUESE CHARGED WITH RESISTING ARREST.

> roung Portuguese named Alvaro Augusto de Luz, a clerk, who resides at No. 1 Rose Terrace, Kowloon, was charged with resisting arrest and obstructing the Police in the execution of their duty.

international aerial mail service; but we can certainly count upon the charge and was represented by Mr. the airship becoming an "important Leo D'Alamada auxiliary means of internal com-

deposed that whilst walking in Nathan Road, Kowloon, in company with his wife and a friend, at about 6.30 p.m. on ! ing tennis on the sidewalk in front of of No. 1, Rose Terrace, and noticed that several pedestrians had left the sidewalk because of the game. As the boys were of fifteen dollars. obviously causing an obstruction, he informed them that they were not allowed to play tennis in the street and ordered them to discontinue their game. ordered them to desist, shouting, "If ignorance of the law." you don't stop playing I'll have to lock

mind him; he has no right to stop you bottom of one of his baskets. from playing." The boys, however, discontinued their game, but when and in default of payment seutenced the witness started along the road, the defendant to three months' hard they immediately began to play again. labour.

When; for the second time, the witness turned and saw the boys again playing, he hurriedly returned to No. 1 Rose Terrace. The younger of the two boys ran into the house, but the older lighting in Chung Ching street, West boy remained in the road. The witness then took hold of him by the arm, and this morning. after informing him that he (the witness) free himself from the witness' rushed into the road from "the of the house verandah seizing the witness by the arm shouted "It you don't let my brother go, I'll ment has recently appointed a evening at the College Hostel at 7.30 right to arrest my brother for playing, make you pay for this; you have no

When the witness informed the It is stated in a Manila paper that defendant that he was a policeman, the witness. The defendant then ran ready to sail till September or October, started along Peking Road toward the Tsim tsu-tsui Police Station. In A Chinese school girl, ten years of Peking Road the defendant enught up been already made by the American age, whilst on her way to church last with the witness and his prisoner and Sunday morning, was attacked by a accompanied them to the Police Station. Chinese man and a Chinese boy, who Upon the arrival of the trio in the stole two bangles, valued at twelve charge room of the Police Station, the dollars, which she wore on her wrist, and defendant accused the witness of unnecessary roughness in his handling of from the Docks at Hunghom. the prisoner, and became generally of three years. All the Powers in Championship in the H.K. C. C. Tennis indecent language to the witness and the war recognise the value of the Tournament-Rev. Cooper Hunt, and attempted to interfere whilst witness S. E. Green versus Ng Sze Kwong and was enganed in having his prisoner Wong Po Keung-will be played formally charged, the defendant to-morrow afternoon (w.p.), commencing was also taken into custody, and in four hours' stocks.

at the Police Station. Mr. D'Almada (cross-examining) put it to you, Inspector Gordon, that you did handle the boy very roughly, and took him by the throat.

Witness: I did not, I merely took him by the arm.

Mr. D'Alamada: "If you did not handle the boy roughly, then why, when in the charge room at the Police Station, did the defendant protest at your treatment of his brother!

Witness: The only reason I can suggest is that he objected to his brother being searched. I may add that I have never seen a boy in this Colony, with more cheek than the defendant had.

Evidence was then given by the defendant, who testified that whilst he was in his house at No. 1 Rose Terrace, heard his brother call to him from the street. He hurried out on to the verandah of the house and saw his brother in the road, struggling in the custody of a man, who, at that time, he did not

His Worship : What ! You did not the conclusion that there is not such a know Inspector Gordon? Defendant: No; Your Worship.

His Worship . You'll have a hard time making me believe that, you know. was then in mufti, Your Worship, and furthermore, the defendant is not in the Police Reserve, he is a Volunteer. brother to the Police Station in order to

and, in consequence, was pushed into the HONGKONG CHAMBER OF charge room by Inspector Gordon and placed under arrest. He then asked permission to communicate with his family, but this privilege was denied. him. After Inspector Gordon had left In Mr. Wood's Court this morning, a the Police Station, however, Sergeant Lannigan permitted him to send

message to his sister and his father then

came to the Police Station and the two

prisoners were released on bail. The next witness called was Eduardo de Luz, the sixteen-year old brother of The defendant pleaded not, guilty to the defendant, (who, as stated in yesterday's edition, was fined one dollar for playing tennis in Nathan Road, Kow-Inspector Gordon who made the arrest, [loon). His evidence corroborated story of the arrest as related by defendant.

Evidence was then given by Sergeant the 27th instant, he saw two boys play- Lannigan and the Chinese interpreter of the Tsim Tsa Tsui Police Station, and after Mr. D'Alamada had addressed the the members of the Chamber. magistrate, His Worship imposed a fine

"IGNORANT OF THE LAW."

They then stopped playing, but no sooner from Singapore, brought before Mr. had he turned his back and started down R' Wood this morning on the charge representative. As there was only one the road than they resumed their game, of, being in unlawful possession of The witness turned, and seeing them thirteen taels of prepared opium other again playing, for the second time than" Government opium, pleaded

the magistrate that the defendant had It was then that the defendant (the come ashore in a sampan, and landed hoys' elder brother), who was on the near the Wing Lok Wharf. There his this occasion, but I would like to verandah of No. 1 Rose Terrace, baggage was searched, and the contracalled down to the boys: "Never band drug found concealed in a false Mr. Ikkiwell will appeal to you as

His Worship imposed a fine of \$1,000.

AN INDIGNANT "GO-BETWEEN

Two Chinese women, charged with Point, were brought before Mr. Wood

Inspector O'Sullivan explained to the between for the second defendant, in arranging her marriage, but had not been paid for her services. remuneration did not appear to forthcoming an altercation arose tween the two defendants which finally developed into a fistic encounter Stanley Street, much to the delight of a large crowd of spectators. As the two combatants entirely ignored the Indian police constable, who appeared on the scene and ordered them to desist, the Conneil on which he would wish it was necessary for him to take both

the women into custody. " His Worship fined each defendant respond to this wish. In nominating three dollars, and cautioned against a repetition of the offence.

LARCENY FROM KOWLOON DOCKS.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning. an unemployed coolie was charged with the larceny of four steel plates, which he was alleged to have stolen

The defendant was arrested by a The final of the Open Doubles postreperous. When he finally used Chinese detective whilst walking in Reclamation street, Youmati, with the stolen plates tied around his waist. pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour, and

> To-morrow is the United States American Company S. V. C. has it is not possible to land a large naval contingent this year, the U.S. Navy will be represented by a company of member of your Committee." and accompanied by the full Municipal that impressive last call given over the war. If you do me the honour of of China. Dr. Lyon, who came to purpose taking up an aggressive China over twenty years ago, was attitude with the Government. One recently given the honorary doctor's would think from the Press of the Mr. D'Alamads: Inspector Gordon degree by Worcester (Ohio) University. neighbouring ports, North and South

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COMMERCE.

REPRESENTATION ON THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

MR. DODWELL NOMINATED TO FILL TEMPORARY VACANCY.

A general meeting of the members! of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was held this afternoon for the purpose of nominating the Legislative Council, during the absence from the Colony of the Hone Mr. P. H. Holyonk.

Mr. S. H. Dodwell presided and there were present the Hon. Mr. 2. E. Anton, Mr. N. J. Stabb, Mr. . S. D. Cousland, Mr. A. O. Lang. G. T. Edkins, Mr. E. V. D. Parr (Committee), Mr. A. R. Lowe (Acting Secretary), and about 40 of

. The CHAIRMAN said the meeting had been called to elect a representative to take the place of Mr Holyonk who buck been called away from the Colony for three or four months on important business matters. Important legislation was A Chinese passenger on a steamer pending and it was felt to be undesirable that the Chamber should be without a nomination the vote could be taken by a show of hands. "

Mr. G. T. Epxixs said :- Gentlemen, -I have pleasure in proposing Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell he repre-Inspector Wilden, however, informed sentative of the Chamber on the Legislative Council during absence of the Hon. Mr. P. H. say that I have every confidence that

a fitting representative of the Chanber of Commerce." He is at present Vice-Chairman and therefore Acting Chairman of the Chamber, with the actively associated for some years, and I can testify that his work on ! the Committee is very highly valued by his fellow Committee Members. Mr. Dodwell's position in the business community is well-known to you. As head of one of the Colony's leading mercantile; and shipping willing to marry the defendant's firms, and a prominent inginher of daughter. The defendant, however, the Directors' Boards of Institutions magistrate that the first defendant had like the Hongkong a Shanglai Bank, exception to the plaintiff's personal the Dock Company, the Union Insurance Society of Canton, the Wharf appearance, and that she would sooner

with the leading questions of the plaintiff. day, and his activities in those interests can only tend to a wide outlook in the problems which come before the community. His Excelslency the Governor has intimated. that he desires that the representation of the Chamber of Commerce on the Legislative Council should be maintained at this time, and that legislation may possibly come before to have the views of the Chamber. I am sure the Chamber is happy to Mr. Dodwell to the vacunt sent we

shall do so with every assurance that in representing this Chamber he will view the questions of the day with single-minded purpose and with disinterested and broad-minded judgment to secure the well-being and prosperity of this Colony in its vari ous interests affecting people and prospects. I have much pleasure in proposing Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell to represent this Chamber of Commerce on the Legislative Council of

the Colony. Mr. N. J. STABB said he had much! pleasure in seconding the proposal. He did not think he could add more than to say that he fully endorsed what Mr. Edkins had said.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen .would like to explain that my colleagues on this Committee have nominated me to fill Mr. Holyock's Memorial Day when impressive services place because I happen to be Viceare held in the cemeteries in honour of Chairman. For me to have actively the nation's "dent" At Shanghai the sought election, would, I feel, have been presumptuous on my charge of the arrangements. Although Although I bear the name and represent one of the oldest firms in the by himself, as it should have been, I am nearly if not quite the youngest take no responsibility for the cousemen under a naval officer. The naval point of view of residence out here contingent and the American Company there is no doubt about it. There will leave the Race Course at 8.30 a.m., is, only one qualification I possess escorted by a squad of mounted police, to represent you. It has developed procedure in dismissing Tuan is not in since the wir. It is a keen sense any way illegal, for the 34th Article in Band, and will march thence to the business man to take a deeper power to appoint or dismiss civil-Bubbing Well Cemetery. At 9 a.m. interest in public affairs than we used the exercises will be opened in front of to. It is our duty to take our part the exerciscs will be opened in from the the unravelling of the great trade should be countersigned by the Cabinet that will arise in endless numbers. Ministers, there is no provision for the music the American Company will fire tion of those problems will depend volleys over the graves of American whether we do or do not reap to the dead, and a bugler will sound "taps," full the harvest of victory in this graves of the nation's dend. The electing me and I am afraid, principal address will be delivered by Gentlemen, you have little option in the Rev. D. W. Lyon; D.D. the matter I will do my best, of the National Committee of the your interests and carry on during Young Men's Christian Associations Mr. Holyonk's absence. I do not

that this Committee and its representative were in a constant state of friction with the Government Such an idea is foolish and needs contradiction. Our constitutional conditions are such that a little heart. tries after the War. A domestic promptly and no household is safe with bail his brother out. Whilst there he it will refere the paint and screness occasions is inevitable, but those burning a little soreness upon occasions are few and in between

THE SUMMARY COURT.

BREACH OF MARRIAGE CUNTRACT:

In the Summary Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Comperts, the adjourned case in which Ip Fuk chimed the sum of \$227.50 from Ng Chan Shi

The Plaintiff entered into a contract with the defendant for the marriage of Representative of the Chamber on her daughter to the plaintiff in consider ation of the latter paying the former a sum of money. The defendant refused to carry out the contract and the plaintiff therefore claims the refund of the sums paid to defendant, viz :- \$210, and the sum of \$17.50, expenses incurred.

At the original hearing, Mr Aggasiz, appearing for the plaintiff, stated that when the defendant found that her daughter was to be a concubine, the plaintiff already being married according to Chinese custom, the defendant refused to either carry out the contract? or refund the money paid her by

Mr. Bulmer Johnson, appearing for the defendant, argued that the contract was illegal. The Court could not uphold the contract to be legal because the English law holds polygamy illegal.

His Lordship held that the Court recognised Chinese custom as lawful. Mr. Aggasiz said that the Court was entitled to recognise Chinese custom and quoted precedents.

After arguing this point at some length his Lordship noted the objections and then proceeded to take the evidence. Ip Fuk, the plaintiff, went into the witness box and gave evidence of the arrangement for the marriage with the Committee of which he has been defendant's daughter and the payment

of the money. After hearing further evidence, His Lordship suggested that" the parties should endeavour to come to some arrangement.

The plaintiff said that he was quite Company, he is constantly in touch jump, into the sea than marry the

The case is proceeding.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Wah Taz Yat Po's Service.)

THE NEW PREMIER.

PERING, May 28. Li King-hi, the President's momines for the Premiership has been approved by Parliament by 388 votes.

PEKING. May 29. The nomination of Li King Hi as Premier has been approved by the

Many of the provincial authorities. have wired expressing the hope of an

early formation of the Cabinet. THE PRESIDENT'S MANDATE.

A QUESTION OF COUNTER. SIGNATURE.

PEKING, May 29. A certain section of the members of Parliament have suggested an impeachment on account of the recent mandate. which dismissed the Premier, not being signed by the Premier.

Tuan Ki-sui has despatched circulars and telegrams to the various provinces stating that the Presidential mandate of May 23, respecting his dismissal and Dr. Wu Ting-fang's appoin ment as acting Premier, was not countersigned Fur East, in point of view of years seconding to law; therefore, he could quences in this connection.

Dr. Wu Ting-lang has also sent out circular telegrams explaining that the and military officials, and although, counter-signing of a mandate by a retiring Premier, and therefore it is quite proper for him (Dr. Wu Ting-lang) to countersign the mandate as

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and they do not in the small at degree offect the very close and fraudly relations existing between this Chamber and the Government With these few words; Centlemen The motion was then put to the vote

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

SPAIN AND THE WAR

STRONG PRO-WAR FEELING.

Mapair, May 28.

Any enthusiastic meeting, composed of 20,000 Socialists and Republicans, massed a resolution declaring that Spain cannot remain indifferent and isolated to the war Spain must decide her policy toward the Allies and there must be a rupture with Commany, owing to the German outrages on Spain's new arality, and Spain must accept all the consequenced arising from that,

The incesting was thoroughly representative of the best parties throughcon Spairf.

the objectowns to affirm the solidarity of Spain with the Allies, and all

nations of Spänish race. The Socialist leater said the moment had come for Spain to incorporate herself in Europe. (Cheers.).

A Republican Deputy said Spanish Democracy wanted pence, but on the condition that Kniserism is vanquished.

"Another speaker atterest a warning that persistence in neutrality would cause many Spaniards who were not the Allies." Republicans now to become so, Louis cheers greeted the declaration that the demonstrate of Spain must shape the policy of the country in Mie future.

CROPS DAMAGED IN HUNGARY.

Zunfeit, May 28. The trest less seriously damaged the crops in Hungary.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

FURTHER BRITISH GAINS.

Thospon: May 27. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig We have gained further ground in

the neighbourhood of Fontaine-les-There were patrol encounters near

Cojenl river and we took a few be called for military service under the In air fighting yesterday we brought. down three German aeroplanes and

ACTIVITY IN CHAMPAGNE.

are missing.

LONDON, May 27. A French communiqué says :- In Champagne the enemy launched two There has been great artillery activity. in Champagne. . .

SEPARATE PEACE BY RUSSIAN IMPOSSIBLE.

CONSOLIDATING THE REVOLUTION,

PETROGRAD, May 27. General Dragomiroff, commanding To the Northern front, addressing a congress of delegates at Riga, declared that a separate peace was impossible because no armies in this struggle, there are it did not assure the liberty of the entire nations armed thus. The men Russians, who ought to help the Allies who remain to till the soil and man the

hand to the soldiers and workers.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS' REPUDIATION."

practically unanimously passed a resolu- named is the time upon which all mention repudiating the idea of a separate shall present themselves for assignment

ENTHUSIASTIC WAR DEMONSTRA-TION IN LONDON.

LONDON, May 27. A great and enthusiatic demonstration, organised by the British League of Workers, was held in Hyde Park, when addresses were delivered by M.P.'s and leading Labourites.

By acclamation, a resolution was passed sending fraternal greatings to the allied peoples, particularly to the United States and Russia. The resolution This year 12,216 expressed the fixed determination of all patriotic Britons in the United Kingdom Increase and the Dominions beyond the seas to continue the war to a victorious finish. Appreciative messages were read from Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. John Hodge. A procession was formed, which marched to the French Embassy, where

had assembled.

A SPANISH PASSENGER STEAMER

MANY LIVES LOST.

LONDON, May 28, It transpires that the correct name of the sunken steamer is the t'. de Kiragniere, a Spanish mailboat, second officer's boat contained 28 persons.

The place and origin of the sinking have been suppressed from the reports of the sinking of the Cl de Entquirre. One hundred and thirty-three passengres and crew are missing.

. The vessel sank in five minutes. was a most dirty winter night, and there were tremendous seas. The second officer's bont, with the passengers, was swept away. Almost simultaneously the vessel broke in half, and there hours, buling out conselessly, and clothed in the most scanty attire. The missing include the Spanish

SUBMARINE VICTIMS LANDED.

Cusal of Colombo.

Madrid, May 27. The first speaker emphasised athat Thirty survivors of a torpedoed

THE JAPANESE NAVY'S ASSISTANCE.

An official statement has been issued covering the ground of Lord Robert Cecil's speech on the Japanese Navy's cecil's speech on the Japanese Navy's pending upon whether it is worn by the assistance, of the 24th inst. The state Metropolitan (the French home army) ment adds that a squadron has recently or the French colonial army. The Belbeen sent to the Mediterranean, commanded by Admiral Sates while another is operating in the South Atlantic. The statement adds: - The Japanese navy is doing its best to assist the navies of

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

GERMAN PRESS COMMENT.

AMSTERDAM, May 27. The German' press, commenting on Mr. Lloyd George's speech in the House of Commons with reference to submarine warfare, abandous the idea of the complete destruction of Britain's mercantile marine, and speaks vaguely of the effects on her economic future.

AMERICAN WAR STEPS.

AS OUTETNED BY LEGATION TO CONSUL" AT SHANGHAL.

The China Press (Shanghai) says :--Official confirmation of the decision to lespatch a contingent Tof American troops, to the front in France is contained in a cablegram to the American Legation in Paking, forwarded to the American Consulate here. This message also, confirms the setting of a nationa registration day for the enrollment of those who come within the first class to

conscription plan. The telegram follows/ Orders issued directing expeditionary wounds were caused by shrappel and orce approximately one division of pieces of shell having a low velocity. In regular troops in command of General 13 out of 15 cases of lung wounds the John J. Pershing proceed France earliest projectile did not have velocity enough practicable date. Pershing and staff to completely traverse the body and will precede troops abroad. This is in come out. In 71 cases of joint wounds addition to nine-regiments of engineers 66 were due to low-velocity shrupnel and recently ordered recruited for service only 5 to high-velocity bullets. Pracin France. An American army division tically every one of these wounds could is between twenty and twenty-five have been prevented by breast and body, thousand men. Plesident also issues piecesand knee and elbow capsofarmour. proclamation putting draft law in As for every man who dies from a wound force required all males between 21 made by a high-velocity bullet there are attacks on Teton. In the last attack and 30 inclusive shall register for about ten who die from wounds made after first succeeding in penetrating our military service on June fifth. It is by low-velocity shrapnel and shell fraglines the enemy was completely, ejected, estimated this category of citize at ments, the importance is seen of pro-A third attack on Casque broke down, numbers ten million of which President tection against these low-velocity is authorised to select two increments ny wounds, if it can be had. 00,000 each. At the same time war " Of course, the wearing of armour means department unnounces full strength of the lessening of the mobility of the sol

National Guard would be drafted into dier. In the open field a lessening of United States army. All : Governors | mobility means a decrease in efficiency have been ordered to bring military which cannot be tolerated. However regiments to full war strength, these will in trench warfare the mobility of the number 329,000 men. Regular army has individual does not count for so much, already been ordered increased to 293,00 . as even during an attack he does not Following are extracts from President's have to go far, and generally does it at a proclamation fixing registration date: walk in rear of the barrage fire of his "The power against which we own artillery. are arrayed has sought to impose its will upon the world by force. armament until it has changed the face of war. In the sense in which we have been wont to think of armies, there are

to crush German militarism, thus factories are no less a part of the army definitely consolidating the revolution. than the men beneath the battle flags. A congress of Officers delegates passed It must be so with us. It is not an army resolution dealerance that the assertion that we must shape and train for war. a resolution declaring that the salvation It is a nation. To this end our of the Fatherland demands the exertion people must draw close in one comof all the country's efforts, and calling pact front against the common foe. on all the officers to extend a brotherly The nation needs all men but it needs each man not in the field that would most please him but in the endeavor. that will best serve the common good. The whole nation must be a team in which each man, shall play the part for The Congress, of Peasants' Delegates which he is best fitted. The date here to their tasks, it is for that reason destined to be remembered as one of the most conspicuous moments in our history. It is nothing less than the day

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JAPANESE CITY IN FLAMES

morning of the 22nd inst at Yonezawa, by Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and in northern Japan. The city was still Diarrhoes Remedy. Such persons seldom all the allied Ambassadors and Ministers burning in the evening 3,500 buildings miss an opportunity to recommend it. have already been destroyed, including and these recommendations and its never The resolution was presented, and the the schools, prison court house, police failing qualities account for its great paper officer and railway station.

STEEL HELMETS.

A BOOM TO SELDIERS.

[BY CAPTAIN HENRY J. REILLY IN THE "NEW YORK HERALD"]

In a previous article, it was shown that about 75 per cent of the wounded trench warfare on the western front had been hit with shrupnel, or pieces of shell, travelling at a low velocity, and therefore had torn wounds and in many of the wounds have been in the head and about 15 per cent, in the face or neck. This led to the adoption by the French. in May, 1915, of a steel helmet called

after its inventor Adrian.

That its use is justifled is shown in an article recently appearing in "La Nature." Among 55 cases of head wounds, 42 happened to soldiers without helmets. Twenty-three of these had fractured skulls, while the remaining 19 was no other boat affoat. The survivors had bad scalp wounds. Of the 13 who mirroulously escaped. They rowed for wore belinets not one had a skull fructure. Five had slight wounds only, while none of those who had worn a

helmet died, and quite a number of those who had not did. East year, in the Academy of Medicine, Dr Roussy brought up the point that, as a result of the use of the helmet, the number of cases of sudden death from wounds in the head had been so decreased that the number of wounded with "head injuries treated in the hospitals had materially

HUGE FRENCH OUTPUT. The French helmet has proved such a success that Belgium, Italy, Serbia, Russia and Roumania have all equipped their troops with the same model, bought in France. The French helmet has a bursting bomb assinsignia on its front and is light blue or khaki colour, degian helmet is khaki colour, with the Belgian lion on the front: the Italian, greenish-blue, with no insignia; the Serbinn, khaki colour, with the Serbian cost-of-arms; the Russian, khaki colour, with the llussian coat-of-arms, and the Roughanian, blue-gray, with the Fou-manian cont-of-arms. Up to the present the French have made nearly 12,000,000 fielmets, using about 12,000 tons of steel.

In other words, a ton of steel will make 1.000 helmets. The British have also equipped their troops with a steel helmet which has no ridge running from front to rear, at has the Adrian; no decorations, and a rather wide brim, which runs all the way round. It is of a khaki colour: The Germans have issued to a certain number of their men, generally those who are most exposed in trench-fighting, a steel helmet which is considerably heavier than any of the Allied helmets, has a much higher crown and comes more over the eyes and the sides and back of the head."

All these helmets are supported by means of a leather skull cup inside which, fitting closely to the head, distributes the weight over the whole of the skull, instead of simply around the edge of it, as is the case with ordinary headgear. Of course, these helmets will not protect against high-velocity projectiles. However, as they do entirely protect or at least partially protect the wearer from low-velocity projectiles, and as wounds mude by such low-velocity weapons are, because of infection, often as fatal as severe wounds, it can easily be seen how much good has been accomplished.

SHOULD HODY ARNOUR BY REVIVED ? A French writer in "La Nature shows that 332 out of 479 abdominal

SPORT.

INTERPORT RIFLE SHOOTING.

SHANGHAL BEATS" HONGKONG.

Shanghai easily best Hongkong in the ecent Interport Rifle Match. The respective totals were; Shanghai 918. Hongkong 898.

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R. K. Hykes	30	33		: 06
G. H. A. Snow	30	32.	33	
K. McKelvie	32	. 33	29	. 94
A. M. Collaco	30	-20	32	91
O. L. Ilbert	33	34.	24	91
W. J. Monk	·> 27	. 31	31	88
H. Kodaira	29	30	30	
E. H. Lynch	32	20	28	
O. E. M. Thomson	31	31.	25	. 87
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One neatly-phrased sentence in M. Asquith's great speech on the Dardanelles deserves to be included in any future collection of the striking sayings of eminent statesmen : "It is easy to make. war after the event. Nothing easier in Receipts for the world. I can do it myself-when all the doubts and uncertainties and possible contingencies of an undeveloped future have been, translated into the rigid ligaments of accomplished facts."

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NEWS FROM HOME.

(From Our Oion Correspondent.)

KAISERDOM.

LONDON, April 5.

There does not appear to be any doubt that the German Government allowed President Wilson' declaration, that America is fighting a cruel Hohenzollern dynasty and not the German people, to be published in the Berlin papers. Evidently the Hohenzollerns feel secure with all the able-bodied men at the front and nothing but women and decrepit men at home.". But with this American appeal and the Russian revolution both operating, kings do not feel too secure on their thrones

in these days. It is well known that the Czar before his abdication was against making too much of the denunciation of the Raiser as the author of the war. He felt that attacks on the monarchy in one land effected those of other countries. There is, in fact, a sort of trade union feeling among monarchs, and they are experiencing it rather sensitively just now. Our own Royal family is secure in the 11.55 hearts of a loyal people, by the King is very much concerned about the 19.70 plight of the Russian Royal Family. His Majesty, I hear, is not of the opinion that the German people will dethrone the Kaiser-such is their slavish discipline.

FULL HOUSE. A Dublin correspondent assures me that at the Queen's Theatre, in that rollicking city a few nights ago, there was a delightfully droll scene. The piece was a 'Faust' extravaganza and in one of the scenes Mephistopheles-played by a portly actor had to go home. But as he sank through a small circular trap in the floor he stuck fast. The demons below tugged hard nt his legs: the mortals above tried to stuff him down. It was all in vain. And then over the delighted house came a shrill cry from the gallery-, Well, bhoys, that is comfort anyway—the lower regions is

EDUCATION. One of the things the Germans really did excel in was attention to education, especially in the technical branches. Closer inspection of their methods brought about by the war has spurred our politicians to action and we have to-day at the head of the Education Dept. actually an expert-Mr H. A. L. Fisheran unheard of thing in our political life. He has set to work and in spite of our soaring war expenditure he has provided a scheme whereby the state will provide an extra six millions sterling for the improvement of our national system of education. The Irish members are on tip the to obtain their share of the spoils, contending, with some

show of a good case, that nowhere is education so poor as in their country. belief that unless the teaching prolession is made more attractive it will lose the services of all efficient male teachers, to the detriment of the entire

While I am on the subject of Ireland may add the report I-have just heard on good authority that the Prime Minister will go to Ireland during this weekend's recess and next week two Overseas delegates, Sir Robert Borden Canada and General Smuts of South Africa will also cross over to the Green Isle. This is supposed to be part of the preliminaries for an Empire attempt to

29.75 settle the Irish problem. IXIT THE DUBL. From Italy I hear that the practice of duelling is among the old things that will be awept away by the war. A decree has been prepared and only awaits the signature of King Victor, prohibit-18.50 ing duelling in the army and navy. The feeling is, no doubt, that when there is such wholesale killing to be done for national causes, there is no sense in running a good officer through for some petty personal difference.

SUBMARINES AND FOOD.

The food question grows more insistent and the submarine menace. though well in hand, still exists. It is not only the sinking of food ships, however, that accounts for the shortage less outfit. The Germans, tried to get to shot dead before we had gone two yards. of foodstuffs and the dearness of every- the long grass in the swamp but with one I jumped over the Captain's body as I thing. The world's harvests are short. labour has been taken from the land. the needs of the army come first, and the civilians have to take what is left. From next week we are to have unrestrained. Potatoes are now algrowing scarcer sud is made by authority with a ten per cent WHEN you have pains or lameness admixture of other cereals. I am bound in the back baths the parts with to say that very few people notice any change in it, so it cannot be so very bad But that we are all to stint ourselves before next hervost is available there appears to be no doubt whatever. It is diplomata replied amid stirring scenes station, post and telegraph office, news popularity. For sale by all Chemists Chemists and Storekeepers. and less food for all ciwlians

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STORY OF A GALLANT FIGHT.

Among the stories of hergism that come in from the East African front in One reason for the extra grants is the | letters home, the following fold by Sapper Kearnsey of Johannesburg how a wireless telegraph detachment of forty-six men to which he was assigned was cut off and captured after a siege of 800, which having retreated from Tabora, on the Central Railroad, when the killed. Belgians approached that town, was try ing to break through the British line south of Trange. The detachment, which included four telegraph operators, had Captain Clarke of the King's African Rifles, and had two small field guns.

On the approach I the Germans, the the whole country round about. A bugle detachment took up a defensive position sounded and 500 Askaris commanded by among the hills near a great swamp. The next morning early the pickets were driven in and the enemy opened fire with them leb them have it. This cheekeds a machine gun at 1,000 yards. ...

Kearnsey, "but doubled to a hill to the west, leaving a few men with the wireof our guns we put five shrapnel finto them, killing about a dozen and blowing " Half way down the hill I caught up np their Maxim.

shorter rations still and the 'food hog' another Maxim from a hill to the north to try to escape, and that most of the in hotels and restaurants will have very of our original position, the range being men were prisoners, we gave curselves little chance to operate as a guzzler about 600 yards. They ran off a belt, up. The Germans were very much saymissing by a few inches our men guard. prised when they learned how small our is ing the wireless. We stuck where we force was. They told (a they had figured were all that day trying to locate their our strength at 800 men, with two Maxims, but without success, as their Maxims and two big gons. Their bone hill was covered by thick bush and it was lorce was armed with eleven Maximu and impossible to detect a single-movement Boveral prompons. They had about 100 on their part

That night we stole back to our wire and four wounded. less set, dismantied it, and erected it on Subsequently the German force fell in straggler from Majot Barendale's com- abandon prismers and guide.

mand, crept in. He was wounded in the arm, head and back. Nothing class happened during the hours of darkness except an occasional exchange of wife

COMPLETELY SURFOUNDED. "We found the next day that we ware completely surrounded on hills higher than our own, from which the Germans searched our position carefully with characteristic of the troops. It relates Maxims. They kept it up from day to day. so that we had scarcely time to susteh a biscuit and a drink of water. Om the sixth day they captured two of our men. and Sergt.-Major McEherson, in charge of lasting seven days by a German force the wireless set, got a bullet in the thigh.

Another man was wounded and two were That night we gave up all hope of being relieved. The enemy were closing in and we knew we could not hold out when the Germans rushed us with their overwhelming numbers. We therefore. been sent ahead from one of General destroyed the wireless outfit, rendered Northey's columns to establish a post at two guns useless, and said good-bye to Ingominyi. It was under command of each other as we made ready for the final

"About 4 o'clock in the morning the Germann sent up a rocket that illuminated four whites charged up the hill screaming their war cry. We waited until they were seventy yaids from our breastworks them for an instant, then, they came or "We did not wait to argue," writed again, swarming all about us Captain Clarke called out, . It's not much use, boys. and we scattered down the hall Coptain Clark and Lieutenant Bones were

with two of our fellows and we hid this A minute later they opened with daylight. Then seeing that it was use here casealties. Our own totalled four killed

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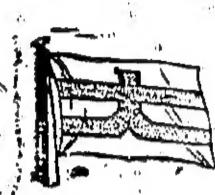
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A CRITICISM OF ENGLISH MUSIC.

OLD SUPERSTITIONS.

Sie Thomas Beecham, in an address recently to the Anguits Brotherhood, ! Manchester, on " English music before The war and after," said that about forty to forty-five years ago the collective conscience of England decided that it would like to lave some serious music. he took all the wrong steps to get it. An educa-Equicksilver, and every body succumbed to it without questioning its wisdom. The about an artistic subject we should some produce artistic muster-pieces. We had not produced my, and the genson was not yast mumber of people trained by institusions subsidised by the State, but we did buit see that we were putting the cart belove the horse, nor do we see it now, exceedingly but elemental education. These hundreds of people were thrown This must be reformed. Enlightenment Mr.A. G. Gordon a corrain mumber of orchestens supported by private means, no opera houses, and no institutions subsidised by the Government into which the fine flower of those institutions could enter. The attitude of the State to-day towards music was to train children, but to starve the grown-

The impority of our teaching institutions of to-day were in a comparative state of decline and not fulfilling any aseful purpose. Not a satisfactory artist of any sibrt had passed through his hands out of them for perhaps nine or ren years, although thousands a year had been produced. There was something wrong, which he imputed in a small measure to the stapidity of the governing official class, and in a much greater measure to the hellent reflection and the stupidity of the ligitish public. The superstitions of this country were so extraordinary that if surp, gentleman with a blue or red heard had turned up before the war playing a fiddle upside down and said, " I am the Prince of Ismeland," we should all. have gone to the Queen's 'Hall or the Free Trade Hall to see bim and should have been enchanted with him. (Faughter.) He knew that was so because he had tried those tricks whathe public himself (Benewed hughter, r.

NRW LINES TO GO ON

Since the war broke out we had had an apportunity of reflecting over some of our superstitions, and had managed to shed or forget a few of them, and it was during this period of dangetfulness that e had a charge of striking our on new lines and of really getting on the right brack. But the public grass be prepayed. cto hay for it. Personally he thought that so soon as the war was over we should have a wettom-scence of musical activity. He would be responsible for a good deal of it littleself. (Henr. henr.) Manchester needed was a proper theatre. which, for a certain part of the year, should be devoted either to its own commany or the best companies from elsewhere, and which for the rest of the year should-be given over to opera seasonsone before and the other after the con-

cert season, (Hear, hear,) Speaking next of the umiscal resources of the country, Sir Thomas Beecham said that as a result of the effort of the last forty years we had managed to produce hulf-a-dozen-and we had the material for another bulf-dozen-of the orchestras in the world. Germany had schools for years a fine level of instru- charged.

mental teaching, and in no school was that more apparent than in the Manchester institution over which his friend Dr. Brodsky presided. (Cheers.)

BUD GERMAN INFLUENCE.

But in singing we were equally behind other other nations, "When I think of English singing, generally," Sir Thomas continued. "I'at once fall into a state of depression, melancholy, and hopelessness,'s Generally, as a nation, we make the most receible mises when we open our months. All those big institutions like the Birthingham, Sheffield, Bradford, and tin some "respects)" the Halle Choir are nor instruments of civilisation and cultigant fever run through the country like sture; they simply, exist for preserving all the old, villaihous, abominable, Philis stine, and worn-out musical tricks, of Mr W. E. Clarke Mrs.T. R. E. McInnes belief was that if we knew squarthing due chiefly to the induence of certain 200 years ago." (Laughter,) This was Mr J. D. Courtney. Mr J. Merecki great German composers and certain very Mrs F. E. Davis Mr E. H. Ray bad German conductors,

What was wanted in the way of revival was simply the old and true principles of singing. In all the countries of Europe at this moment musical tradition and culture were on the wane. What was midnly wrong in this country was an upon a very queyropathetic world to seek was needed in arrist and hearer alike, Mr V. Goulbourn a most precarious living. There were only and throughout all classes of the com- Mr.P. J. Gray

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Bur after the tires and wrath. Bus after searching and pain, His Marcy opens us a path To live with ourselves again.

In the gaves of Death, rejoice ! We shall see and hold the good-Bear witness. Earth, we have made our choice

For Freedom's brotherhood.

Then praise the Lord Most Eligh; Whose strength hath saved us whole? Who bade us choose that, the "fieshshould die : . And not the living soul.

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THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING A "BRITISH SUBJECT."

Glassman ... charged in B.M. Police Court Shanghai, last week, before Mrs R. Almond Mr G. W. King, Magistrate, for that he, Mr J. R. F. AndersonMr J. O. Miller claiming to be a British subject, had Mr G. Rannerman Mr W. Morley failed to register. Mr C. E. Whitamere, Mr W. J. Boggy nformed that a certain Mr Glassman General who thought it just as well to Mr F. H. Fisher find out. Later he (Mr Whitamore) got Mr C. W. Garson Mr W. M. a card handed in at his office with the Mr A. G. Hartley Mr and name Glazerinan on it. The man Mr and Mrs Hammes Shaw wanted to be registered but had no proofs. He said he had taken out papers Mr L. Haussen and fair in Hongkong six or seven years ago. Mr A. S. Hawker Registration could not be effected until Mr and Mrs Wm.Mr E. M. Sleigh proof had been given and, as he was communicating with Hongkong, he Mr B. James would like to withdraw the charge. His Mr Janssen Worship said the "Consular authorities Mr J. Joseph were perfectly right in bringing the mat- Mrs Kiddall Mr J. R. ter up. Accused could not go about Mr D. Loren Mr. and cisiming to be a British subject unless he Mr He D. Macdonald world no orchestras equal to the orchestras in had been registered. In these days it Mrand Mrs Manners Mr A. C. Yule london and the Halle Orchestra in Man. chester. There had existed in the English lations. The defendant would be dis-

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houses by as much as in per cent. In placing restrictions upon the output beer the Government, said Captain Bathurst in the House of Commons would follow the same procedure. as in the case, of other trades. The food value of beer was not disputed -(cries of "Oh," and laughters but ingredients such as sugar were more valuable as food. The restrictions on the cuitput of beer were based on the she for direct human consumption.

SUPERFLUOUS SOLDIERS OF KWANGTUNG.

A"Bill has been introduced into the Provincial Assembly at Canton demanding the appointment of a special commission, consisting of representatives of the citizens and the Military and Civil Gevernors, to, assure the effective disbendment of superfluous soldiers. The Bal demands that the number of troops should becaut down to 40,000 and the expenses of their maintenance to \$500,000 as against the present expense of \$1,000,000 monthly

The general opinion, however, is that it is doubtful whether the Military and Oivil Governors will approve the Bill even if it is passed, because it means dis charging one half of the present troops and would leave the Civil Governor prac-Monthly no soldiers.

COST OF THE WAR.

ESTIMATE BY AN ENEMY FINANCIER.

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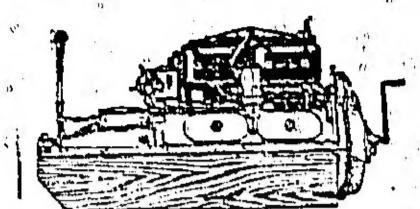
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9	Santin, Stanley., 4.30 P.M.	One hour 0.30 0.60	
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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui

during the years 1887-8-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3 inches below mean sea level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table. May 30th to June 6th, 1917.

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WEATHER REPORT.

1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : "S. o. variable winds, moderate to light 2.—Formosa Channel: The same a skin and scalp

With 32-p. Skin Book. For samples address nost-card: F. Newbery & Sons, 37, Char-tarhouse Sq., London. Sold everywhere. 4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same a No. I.

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II.- In Koseloon. Hour, 20 III .- Taipo Road. ROYAL OBSERVATORY Twenty cents shall be added for each extra hour or part HONGKONG, DAILY WEATH

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SHARE REPORT.

MAY 29TH. 1917.

On the 29th at 17.40—No returns from	MAY 291	н. 1917.	
Japanese stations or Vaidivestock. Pressure has increased slightly at Weihaiwei, and decreased slightly along the coast from Shanghai to Tourane, and over Formesa. It is nearly stationary	Stock and paid up 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend	Approximate ! Nest ru cased . on last . year 8
elsewhere. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total	n		0
since January 1st, 18,08 inches, against an average of 22:34 inches.	BANKS.	10°	, n
Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 30th May :- 1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: S. or	Hougkong & S'hal'\$125 \$705	Final of £2.3/- making £4.6] for 19.6 and bonus of 10/* subject to deduction of	
variable winds, moderate to light; cloudy. 2.—Formosa Channel; The same as	MARINEINSUR- ANCES.	Income tax	81 p.c.
No. 1. 3.—South coast of China between	Cantons \$ 50 \$350 "	\$7 - final making 825 a/c 1915 and Interim of \$1S a/c 1916	6] p.c.
Hongkong and Lamocks; The same as No. 1." 4.—South coast of China between	a o by	Int. div. of 15 % = 15/- at 3/6 5/16, \$4.25 per share a/c 1916	
Hongkong and Hainan : The same as	Yangtazes:	of \$10 a/c 1915 and Interim of \$30 4/c 1916 \$15 making \$21 for 1915 and special of \$3	67 p.c.
OFFICIAL NIGHTS IN MAY.	FIRE INSURANCES.	on account 1916	7∳ p.•
The following table shows the Standard Time at which Official Night ends and begins during the month of May,	China Fires	\$7 and bonus \$2 for 1915.	5 p.e. 8 p.e.
Date Ends. Pegins. May 29th, 5.28 " s.in. 7.12 p.m. 30th, 5.27	Douglas Steamships \$30 \$511 b.	Int. of \$5 a/c 19161917	16‡ p.c.
,, 30th, 5.27 ,, 7.13 ,, 31st, 5.27 ,, 7.13 ,,	Steamboats\$ 15 \$17 b. Indo-Chines:— (Preferred)£5 \$40 s.	\$1.25 for 1916	6 } p.e
The following table shows the Stan-	(Deterred)£5 \$108 b. 4 mar	Final of 40/- a/a1918,	8 p.c.
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Date. Ends Begins. June 1st, 5.27 a.m. 7.13 p.m. 2nd, 5.27 7.13	REFINERIES.	81.85 dividend & 45 cts. Bonus for year ending 30 4-16	
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s- le 21st, 5.29 7.19 7.19 s 23rd, 5.30 7.20	DOCKS, WEARVES		
12	AND GODOWNS. Kuwloon Wharves \$ 50 \$78 .	8 % for 1918 & bonus \$2	71 pc
s. 28th, 5.31 7.21 7.21 7.21 7.21 7.21 7.21	H.K. & Whamper Docks 50 \$120½ b. & sa.	Final \$2.50 & bonus \$6, making \$11 a/c 1916	9 p.s
ROYAL OBSERVATORY	Shanghai Docks T. 100 T. 933	Tla, 78 ton year ending	81 p.c
HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER			
MAY 29, 1917.—a.m.	AND BUILDINGS	2 · a · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	9
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Fr. Barometer Romperature Humidity. Force.	Hongkong Lands \$100 \$95 ss. Humphreys Estates \$ 10 \$6,30 b.	Final div. of \$35 making \$7 a/c 1916 50 cents for 1918	P.77
th Wl'ostock 6a _ _ _ _ _	Kowloon Lands \$ 30 \$33	\$2 for 1916 Final \$3-25, making \$5.2	, ii
ne Kochi	Shanghai Lands T. 50 T. 92	a/c 1916	7 p.e.
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T. F. CLARTON, Director. Hougkong Observatory, May 29, 191		7 % for 1916/1917	7 p c
The Fahr nheit, on the level of the sea inches, tenths and hundredths.	Steam Taundry 8 b 93.40 b.	25 cents for 1915/1916	69 0 %
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